



### THE JOLLY OLD MARINER.

A jolly old mariner sailing the sea,  
Was merrily singing a song that he knew,  
"Our ship is as old as an eagle on wing,  
And our crew is as old as the wind and the sea;  
A cargo that's welcome to pass or to stop,  
Our ship is as laden with IVORY SOAP."

"I've plowed all the oceans to every port,  
To visit all nations and climes in the sun;  
We carry our goods to the ends of the world,  
Our trade is as old as the world's beginning;  
See! I'm laden on board from top to the keel,  
With the best of the world's most famous soap."

"It's true, like the truth, or a life-saving boat,  
Ever ready to help in the hour of distress;  
For it's the best of the world's most famous soap,  
The jolly old mariner it is called IVORY SOAP."  
The ocean is thundering—IVORY SOAP.

### A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory,"  
they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities  
of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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### Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

16 AND 20 NORTH STREET,  
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; on week, \$1.50; on month, \$4.00; on three months, \$10.00; on six months, \$18.00; on year, \$32.00.

### JAPAN CLOVER.

How it Got Into the Mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

Judge Beckner, editor of the Winchester Democrat, has recently made a trip through the mountain region of Harlan and Bell counties and thus tells how Japan clover was introduced there.

"During the war a blockade runner brought into Charleston, among other things, a crate of Japanese clover which was sent to the interior. The straw packing was thrown by the merchant to whom it had been consigned into his back yard, where there sprang up at once a beautiful green vegetation, which spread rapidly and was found to be very acceptable to all kinds of stock. A Confederate soldier staying in that neighborhood whilst recovering from a wound, and after the war ended, some seed of what had been dubbed Japanese clover, which he sowed on his farm near Cumberland Gap, in Tennessee. From this beginning it has worked its way to the Ohio river, and grows everywhere. It has short joints and around each there lies a layer of seed which scatter in every direction, and are sure to grow. This vegetation covers the mountain sides, once barren, and will grow right down into the sandy river."

"On Sandy, where the soil is light, I have seen it grow so tall and luxuriantly as to make a good hay. It is quite nutritious and improves the soil after the fashion of red clover. No greater blessing has come to the mountains people than this same little plant which has been so industriously working its way into their good graces. This Japanese clover has one fine point in its favor. If it gets into a field where you do not want it, you have only to plow it under to get rid of it."

### The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shurt, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mount, Kan.: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am now well, gaining 20 lbs. in weight."

Arthur Love Manner, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Gladsen does more for me than any other medicine. It has cured my lungs and given me back my health. Free trial bottles at H. B. Garner's Pharmacy Drug Store. Regular sizes 50c and \$1.00."

### Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health makes an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is said of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters, sold at 50c, and \$1 per bottle at H. B. Garner's Pharmacy.

### Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Garner.

### Mistaken Anyhow.

"Will you pass me the butter, please?" asked a seedy-looking stranger of a snob at a restaurant table. "That's the waiter over there, sir. I beg your pardon," returned the stranger, "I did make a mistake!"

### MARRIAGE RECORDS.

Some Quaint Announcements Collected from Old-time Papers.

This collection of marriage announcements has been copied from old newspapers published within the last one hundred years by the author of "Curiosities of Matrimony."

In Concord, N. H., February 3, 1814. Mr. Isaac Hill, one of the editors of the Patriot, to Miss Susan Ayer, daughter of Captain Richard Ayer.

As I walked out the other day, Through Concord's sunny way, I saw a sight I thought to rare— A hill walked out to take the Ayer.

And now since death and love have met together, I think there'll be a change of weather.

In Haverhill, Mass., August, 1829. Cotton K. Simpson, of Pembroke, N. H., to Miss Sarah R. Marble.

An old acquaintance of mine and I, Proves "a stone that is rolling will gather no moss."

A happy event has lately been thought out, by which Marble may gather and cultivate moss.

Married, at Washington, Ky., March, 1814. Mr. Samuel January to Miss Pamela January.

A cold match. At Black Lake, N. I., February, 1828. James Anderson to Miss Ann Reed.

White boasts the lovely grace spread, And fops around in rapturous mood, I'll be contented with Ann Reed And won't have any but her.

Leban, Conn., August, 1819. Mr. John Bates, of Williamstown, Mass., to Miss Mary Ann Bates, of the former place, after a courtship of one hour.

A little angel wing, I take, Such tender love to take! He sought in one short hour a bliss; The lass, though, caught the bait.

Married—At Williamsburg, on Friday, April 15, 1833, by Rev. Mr. Malone, at St. Peter's Church, Mr. W. Moore to Miss Anna Cooke.

He is not mad, though lunar light He breath'd did overlook, For he gained to his delight, A wife that is a Cook.

His goose is cooked, and other matters May never be the boon, Whose tail ambrosia wished and got The bright man in the moon.

In New York, March, 1832. Mr. Thomas A. Secord to Miss Cordelia Ketchum.

"I have," says she, "Recorded the man." Married at Bridgewater, December 16, 1788. Captain Thomas Baxter, of Quincy, aged sixty-three, to Mrs. Whitman, of the former place, aged fifty-seven, after a long and tedious courtship of forty-eight years, which they both sustained with uncommon fortitude.

In Concord, N. H., February, 1835, by Rev. Dr. McFarland, Solomon Payne, of Canterbury, Conn., to Miss Ruth Barker, daughter of Lemuel Barker, of this town.

Some females fall in love with wealth, Some with a lovely avowal, But I, in the bloom of health, Took to herself a soul.

In Concord, October, 1839. Jeremiah P. Raymond, of Weare, to Miss Susan Gaine.

A constant Gaiety forever prove, To the flame of virtuous love. In Boston, April, 1821, by Rev. William Sabine, Joseph Willcutt to Miss Susan Whitman, after a tedious courtship of thirteen days, and but thirty-four days after the death of his former wife.

The best way it seems for a deep sorrow to smother For the loss of a wife is to marry another. In West Springfield, Mass., December 18, 1823, Stephen Humphrey, aged twenty-six, a Revolutionary pensioner, to Miss Sarah Dwyer, aged thirty-eight.

In 74 he fought and bled; At the word of wed. In Washington, May 17, 1834, Joshua Peck to Miss Amelia Bushel.

What changes of measure marriage makes! Quick as a thought, at Evans's back, A husband changed into a pack.

June 25, 1815, in Carroll County, N. C., by Rev. B. Graves, Captain Wm. Graves, son of John Graves, Esq., to Miss Nancy Graves, daughter of General Amariah Graves.

The groom, 'tis said, Will yield the soul, When drollery's trumpet shakes the skies, And God's good pleases, From Graves like these.

A droll rhyme holds me here. In Hallowell, Me., May 23, 1821, John W. Honey, Esq., to Mary S. Austin.

From sweet flowers the busy bee Can secure a drop of honey gather; But she who swears a false love, Turns to honey altogether.

### A REMARKABLE TRICK.

How a Stranger Robbed the Frequenters of a Southern Race Track.

"I never hear any horse talk," said the judge, with a retrospective stroke of his flowing gray whiskers, "without thinking of a race I once witnessed at Yazoo City, Miss., nearly twenty years ago. A man who owned a beautiful sorrel gelding had matched it against a fine brown horse owned by a stranger, a breeder from some neighboring State. Very few people had bet on the brown excepting his owner, and the consequence was that every one who went to see the race—which was for a stake of \$1,000—had a direct financial interest in the sorrel's success. I was chosen one of the three judges, and we were determined that the fairest of fair play should be had. The race was to be run in mile heats, best two in three. The horses came out on the track, and the excitement ran high. The animals' owners, their jockeys, and both rode well. The first heat was a great race, but the sorrel got a little the best of it. There was the usual wait, during which the owner of the brown horse took occasion to make a few more bets, of course securing long odds. Then came the second heat, and the sorrel, which plainly showed the effects of the first heat, was beaten by a neck. The third heat was an easy victory for the brown, the sorrel being badly played out by his two previous efforts. We duly gave our decision for the brown horse, and the stranger scooped five thousand dollars in bets. Every body in town was mad clear through, but when the truth came out, the word fury did describe the condition of the public temper. It transpired that the stranger owned two brown horses, so like each other that they might have been twins. Neither one of them was as good an animal as the sorrel, but he had raced with them alternately, bringing the fresh horse on for the second heat, and the first one, well rested, for the third. Of course, he had an easy thing of it, and none of our amateur judges was smart enough to detect the trick. His stable boy was the only sharer of his confidence, and I suppose he was well rewarded. The stranger was smart enough to jump the town horses and all, by the first train after the race, or he would have been lynched. As it was, the judges came near being mobbed."—Chicago Journal.

### DISPENSING A TRAMP.

What Happened to the Unwise Individual Who Tried It.

I was eating dinner at a farm house in Indiana when one of the children came in and announced that a highway tramp had called at the kitchen door and asked for a bite to eat. The farmer was a very short, very fat, and very bald-headed man, and he was postmaster at the corner and justice of the peace in and for the county. He had a son called James, another called Moses, and a hired man who was addressed as Towser. He sent out word for the tramp to sit down and eat, and as a laugh went round the table he explained:

"After dinner I shall be pleased to show you how we encourage tramps in this section. This is evidently a new man to this part of the State, or he would never have called here."

After dinner he went out the back door sitting under a cherry tree, looking as comfortable as you please, and evidently unsuspecting that anything except dinner was in store for him. He looked to me like a bad man to foot with, but the farmer didn't seem to read him that way.

"Now, then," he said, as he rubbed his fat hands together, "you will stand up."

"What for?" asked the tramp.

"To be kicked!" I am going to boot you from this spot down to that silver telephone pole."

"But I object!"

"Can't help that. As a fourth-class post-master of the United States of America I command you to arise."

"If I am kicked somebody else will get hurt!" cautioned the tramp as he got up.

"As one of the justices of the peace in and for this county I command you to disperse," said the farmer as he turned the tramp toward the gate and administered a kick.

Next instant he received a left-hander on the nose which knocked him into a confused heap on the grass, and the tramp got out of his old coat and prepared for business.

"Towser, poltrover him!" shouted the farmer, as he struggled to his knees.

"In the name of the United States I command you to knock him down."

Towser advanced, his big fists doubled up, but the tramp danced to the right and the left, and then sent in one on the hired man's commissary department which doubled him up, and laid him among the hollyhocks.

"James, Moses, make him prisoner!" yelled the old man, as he picked a handful of grass, and held it to his bleeding nose.

The tramp chuckled. There was fun ahead.

The two boys were strapping young fellows, strong enough to knock down an ox, and they were willing to go in. As they stripped off the tramp backed up between two current bushes, where they could not flank him, and as they advanced upon him he grinned all over. He played with them for a minute or two, and then drew a long breath, made three or four feints, and pulled them on the grass together. Neither moved to get up for full two minutes. Meanwhile the tramp rested and looked over to me and queried:

"You ain't one of the crowd?"

"No."

"Not want me to disperse?"

"Not precisely."

"All right. I don't think the United States and his gang want any thing more of me just now, and as I have an engagement down the road, I'll move on. When they get washed up and the bandages on tell me I used to scrap with the boys in Chicago in days gone by, and that I held myself in and let 'em off my mild. Good-bye, stranger. Ta, ta, old fellow."

And he had been gone ten minutes before the postmaster came over to me and whispered:

"Did you ever?"—N. Y. Sun.

### THE KRAZY WORKS AT EGGSA.

From the last report of Kapp's establishment at Eggsa, it appears that in 1833 there were only nine workmen, and in 1838 seventy-four. In July, 1888, the establishment employed 291 men, of whom 13,625 were at Eggsa, including the families of the workmen. They support a population of 79,929, of whom 21,193 live in houses provided by the firm. There are at Eggsa 1,295 farmhouses of various construction, 245 bidders, 92 steam engines, with a total of 27,000 horse power, 1,721 different machines, and 331 cranes. Of coal and coke 2,735 tons are daily used, and 11,000 tons of a wheat equivalent produce 600 tons of iron per day. Chicago Tribune.

### A Prompt Decision.

He entered a store on Michigan avenue the other day, walked straight up to the proprietor, and in a voice over all of business he quipped Bradfield Reg. Co. Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

### Are You Going to Kansas?

Missouri, Colorado, California or Any of the Western States?

If you should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the West and North-west. This line runs its entire trains, with Pullman Sleeping Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kansas City, saving many hours time over other routes. If you are going you will save money by purchasing your tickets via Memphis and the Kansas City Route. Send for large map of this Short Route, mailed free.

J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo. H. D. ELLIS, Ticket Agent, 31 Madison Street Memphis, Tenn.

### THE MARKETS.

Current Weekly by Charles McKee & Co., The Grocers, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Wheat—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .95; No. 3, .90; No. 4, .85; No. 5, .80; No. 6, .75; No. 7, .70; No. 8, .65; No. 9, .60; No. 10, .55; No. 11, .50; No. 12, .45; No. 13, .40; No. 14, .35; No. 15, .30; No. 16, .25; No. 17, .20; No. 18, .15; No. 19, .10; No. 20, .05; No. 21, .00; No. 22, .00; No. 23, .00; No. 24, .00; No. 25, .00; No. 26, .00; No. 27, .00; No. 28, .00; No. 29, .00; No. 30, .00; No. 31, .00; No. 32, .00; No. 33, .00; No. 34, .00; No. 35, .00; No. 36, .00; No. 37, .00; No. 38, .00; No. 39, .00; No. 40, .00; No. 41, .00; No. 42, .00; No. 43, .00; No. 44, .00; No. 45, .00; No. 46, .00; No. 47, .00; No. 48, .00; No. 49, .00; No. 50, .00; No. 51, .00; No. 52, .00; No. 53, .00; No. 54, .00; No. 55, .00; No. 56, .00; No. 57, .00; No. 58, .00; No. 59, .00; No. 60, .00; No. 61, .00; No. 62, .00; No. 63, .00; No. 64, .00; No. 65, .00; No. 66, .00; No. 67, .00; No. 68, .00; No. 69, .00; No. 70, .00; No. 71, .00; No. 72, .00; No. 73, .00; No. 74, .00; No. 75, .00; No. 76, .00; No. 77, .00; No. 78, .00; 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